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EMERCEAU

STRIKE LEADERS **ARRESTED AND DEPORTED**

(By Associated Press)

Winnipeg, June 17-Ten leaders were arrested in their houses here early today and transported in nutomobiles to some place in the coun try, presumably Stormy Mountain, by lately after his arrival in Washing-government police officials. Other arrests are reported to have been made for the President will address Congray and other western points ficial business, he will start on his at the same time. Simultaneously with "swing around the circle" early in the arrest of the strike leaders, the Royal Northwest Mounted Police raided the labor temple from which the strike has been conducted. Considerable literature, said to be of a Rolshe-vist nature, was selzed.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS KILLED OPERATORS AND INJURED

(By Associated Press)

Brest, June 17.-One American soldier was killed, two are dying and over 100 others are injured as the result of the collapse of a Knights of Columbus hut at Pontanezen last night white a diexing match was in progress.

FIRE REPORTED AT PETROGRAD BUNKER HILL

(By Associated Press)

London, June 17.-The North Russian general staff directing operations against Petrograd reports the fortress of Cronstadt northwest of Petrograd fors despatch to the Daily Mall. Seven Bunker Hill today took the form large Rolshevik warships have hoisted the ty of "Welcome Home" exercises for white this despatch states, and with then who have been overseas. The ansurrender to the British squadron op- Dual parado in the Bunker Bill dis-crating in the Guif of Flutand, Several, trict was revised this afternoon with forts near the fortress of Cronstant al. several thousand uniform men in before the extent o fdomago can be so have raised the white flag it is said. Time. learned.

PRESIDENT TO SAIL FOR HOME **JUNE 24**

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 17.—President Wilson hopes to leave Pavis for Washington on June 24 or 25 if the Germans sign the peace treaty. Immed July. It was said at the White House today that the President expected to spend three weeks on his speaking tour explaining the peace ireaty and the league of nations covenant. The the expects to visit the principal cities over the country.

IN CALIFORNIA

(By Associated Press) San Francisco, Juno 17.—Telephone perators, linemen and other electrical workers throughout California went on strike at 8 a. m. today, Union officlais here asserted. All the principa

CELEBRATION ON

(By Associated Press)

Boston, June 17.-Celebration of the 144th anniversary

He Delivers a Scathing Letter Charging Them With Greatest of Crimes--Germany Will Be Admitted to League Later if She Behaves and "Comes Across"--No Further Delay or Bickering

ALCOCK AND BROWN TO FLY TO U. S.

London, Monday, June 16.—Capt. John Alcock who with Lt. Arthur W. Brown completed on Sunday a trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to breinnd told the Associated Press today that he intends to make a trip to the United States soon.

FOREST FIRES RAGING IN N. F

(By Associated Press

St. Johns, N. F., June 17,-Forest fires raging in various sections of New Foundland have destroyed valuable timber tracts and a few houses in iso lated settlements during the past week Reports received today indicate that rain storms of the last two days have extinguished most of the fires. Communication with some of the districts is difficult and it will be several days

(By Associated Press)

Paris time, Monday, June 23d.

The five-day-period originally given he enemy delegation to either necept or reject the terms was extended 48 hours by the conference yesterday. Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzan, head

It is expected the consideration of the world. the sexpected the consideration of the world. the pact will be continued by the Cabinet until Friday and that his dinal Parle, June 17.—The Council of Five German answer will be laid before the Assembly for ratification on Saturday, sideration of the remaining clauses in Immediately after the Assembly has the peace terms with Austria. The acted it is expected the chief of the German delegation will start on his return in to Versalites.

The detailed caulty a suppose of the world.

day night, makes no material altera-tions in the fundamental features of of the peace conference received the the trenty. There are some conces-sions but they appear to be of a rather minor nature compared with the de-ing.

mands made by the Germann in their Germany's answer to the allied peace | counter proposals. One of the princtterms must be presented to the peace of Counter proposition. One of the following pal concessions in the admission of Germany to the League of Nations "in conference at or before 6.48 P. M. the early future," if she fulfills her obligations.

A notable feature of the affect reply was the letter by Premier Clemen-gray, the President of the Peace Congress which was a scathing arraign-men of Germany for halfing launched Count Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace mission, left Versagles has evening for Weimer, where he will arrive today. According to advices he will at once confer with the German National Assembly Wednesmust be one of justice demanded by the versagles of the variety of the grant people with the proposed of the grant people people of the grant people people of the grant people pe

return trip to Vermilles. | departure of President Wilson tonight.

The detailed reply, a summary of for his trip to Belgium.

which was made public in Paris Mon-

CUTTERS RETURNING AT

(By Associated Press)

Haverhill, Mass., June 17.-The number of shoe workers on the streets today as a result of their demands for a 41 hour week was reduced to 300 through the action of several large factories taking back their cutters on 44 hour agreements pending final act-tlement, Arbitration of the shorter hour question is urged by the Haver-hill Manufacturer's Association. The Sutter's Union held a meeting today to consider arbitration and whether to have members roturn to work pend-ing settlement.

BELIEVE **GERMANY WILL NOT SIGN**

(By Associated Press)

Paris, June 17.—The majority of the sembers of the Peace Conference ba-Hevo that Germany will not sign the treaty according to Marcel Hullin of the Echo de Paris who made a conveof a number of the leading personali-ties of the Pence Making body. Only one of these leaders he declares ax-pressed the opinion that the Germans could accept the revised treaty,

SHARANSKY CASE STILL ON.

The Shuransky arson case is still on nt Exeter. The defense put on a num-ber of witnesses today. The case is xpeeled to go to the jury Wednesday

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, LOCAL 1982.

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MRS. SKEELS STRONGER-**CASE GOES ON**

(By Associated Press)

· Lawrence, Mass., June 17.—The phy sical condition of Mrs. Bessie M. (Skeels) Lundgren, who is undergoing rtial on the charge of murder for the affeged polsoning of Miss Florence W. Uny of Andover, in 1917, has improved so much that the sessions of the court will be extended an hour a day. Nurse skeels, who is undefstood to have expressed the willingness to go through alghi seasions it necessary to expedite the determination of the charge against her, looked brighter and stronger today than at any time since the trial started a week ago. Dr. Charles E. Abbett, who attended Miss Cay during her illness and who certifird at the time that her death was due to cerebral hemorrhage, took the siand under cross examination again

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ASKS CONGRESS TO RECOGNIZE

Atlantic City, N. J., June 17.—A resolution neging Congress to recognize that Irish Republic and recommending that representatives of the Irish Review of the Irish Re process conference was adopted by the American Federation of Julius in con-vention here. The memorial placed American organized labor as being in favor of self determination for Ireland.

TO INVESTIGATE FORD SENATE

(By Associated Frens)

Washington, June 17.44nvestigation of the Michigan Senutorial election in and Elections Committee.

NO PROTESTS ON MEXICAN INVASION

inada on behalf of the Mexican gov-ornment.

CLEVELAND **BEATS RED SOX**

(By Associated Press)
Roston, June 17.—The Cleveland American base buil team won from the Hoston Red Box in the morning game 4 to 3.

THE WEATHER

Washington, June 17 .- Partly cloudy clustion of Senator T. II. Newherry, lonight and Wednesday, and probably, depublican, was reconnected from Thursday, Slightly warried tought in mously today by the Senate Privileges, southwest Maine. Could addition



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FAMOUS HOTEL **AT ALBANY**

(By Associated Press) .

Albuny, N. Y., June 17.—The inter-tor of Rector's hotel on Broadway and Maiden Lane, one of Alligny's land marks and a hostery known through-out the country, was completely do-stroyed by fire in loss than loss nough early today. The 220 patrons, all men escaped. One firemon was burled buheath fulling walls and killed. The loss is estimated at more than half a mil-

KITTERY

Kittery, June 17,-Mr. Radney Hoyt of Dover, Miss Mand Plerce and James West of Cambridge, were the guests on Sunday of Mrs. Helen A. Johnson.

The quality of the Second Methodist church in the Centenary Drive is \$878. Nine teams began the drive on Sunday afternoon, reporting that evening the sum of \$668, At the prayer meeting this evening additional reports

Roy D. Keene of New Hampshire Callage has returned to his home here for the summer vacution. The regular meeting of Piscutaqua

Chupter, No. 90, Order of the Eastern termoon. Mrs. Bryant has the sympa-Star, will be held on Wodnesday evening and incombers are requested to bring fancy cookles. There will be an

Kittery Carage for auto service. Tele-phone \$41-W. h tf m31 Vander Forbes passed Sunday at his

tery and resumed his duties on the many yard after passing two weeks at his home at Halem Dopot, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson - Wobber of

Manchester were visitors in town on Mrs. Danforth of Newton, Mass., has

arrived, here to pass the summer with Miss Enjoy Gerry of North Editory, Misses Mabel and Etta Bragdon who have been busaluk a vacatton at

entined their dulies on the pays yard Over \$200 was realized on Tag Day for the July - Ith - celebration, The owng hidles of the village neted as

Mrs. Martin Wymna and granddaughter, Martha MacDonald of Bath, are visiting relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. 10. E. Shapleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shapleigh have re turned from a trip to allugham, Me, Orthe Poullot passed the week and it his home in Sanfard.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lanedon laughter franc and guest, Miss Bertha Chency, passed Sunday at Humptor

Captain John Dennett of York visited lifs brother, Aleander Dennett, on

Mild week mayer meetings will be ield this evening at the local courches A lawn party under the auspices of the First Methodist success of North Kittery will be held on Wednesday evening at the home of Ellicidge H Remick of Remick's Corner, lee cream, calle, candy etc., will be on sale.

The Alt Around Boys' Club met Mon ay evening at the parsonage of the First Methodist church, North Kittery. WOOD TO MACILINE saw, Also

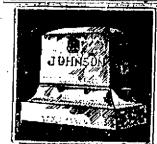
hard wood for sale \$14.00 per cord sawed and delivered. Wolf Bidredge, Phone 1359W. Sc. Phot. Mo. h 1m m13 Storeontleon pictures will be given Methodist church this ovening. The subject of the feeture is, "The Six O'Clock Whistle Around the World." The terms in the Centenary drive will back a report of their work since Sun

The Ladles' Circle of the Firs Christian church will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Sara! Trefethen.

lay. All are welcome.

BAND DOES GOOD WORK

The Salvation Army Hand, which was commissioned for the year by Major Wigerly on Saturday evening



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at the meeting at Salvation Army half, is a floorishing organization. The mu-sicians number sixteen, Bandmuster Hayes, formerly of Meriden, Conn., is in charge, He capte here a year ago and is employed at the Atlantic Cor-poration, Captuin, Lawrenco was the only musician to play at the open air meetings of the Army a year or more two hat in that thin he has given nusical instruction to other soldiers of the Army and the result has been well worth while.

KITTERY POINT

Moulton and daughter Frances York shout today the guest of friends

Mrs. J. Russen Goodwin and two children are visiting relatives in Pem-broke, Mass., for two weeks.

Mrs. Webster Handall and two children were week end guests of friend in York.

Howard Call of Lynn, Mass., is spending a few days with relatives in Mrs. Frank Pare and three childre eft today for Caldand, Me., to spend

several weeks with relatives. The usual weekly prayer incettings will be held at the churches in town this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ciliford Bryant were called to Maiden, Mass., on Saturday night by the and donth of the latter's sister. Mrs. Harry Jenkins. She was buried with her infant on Monday af-

her sister.
Col. H. B. Scott and daughter Miss bring fancy cookies.

enterthalment after the meeting.

Mrs. Wellings I. Goodwin of Everett
is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Adam lints.

Ray, and Mrs. Miles Pisk, Mrs. W

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11. Tobey and Mrs. Miles Pisk, Mrs. W Sarah are expected to arrly chere this

the Glee Club at New Hampshire Col-

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COLÓNIÁL.

Miss Clark's New Photoplay a Farco: Paramount Star Has Splendid Role in "Let's Elope." Admirers of dainty Marguerite Clark

will find her in a most congental en-vironment when they see, her latest Paramount photoplay, "Let's Elope," which will be displayed at the Colonial theatre tomorrow and Thursday. The picture is an adaptation by Katherine Reed of Fred Jackson's successful play. "The Naughty Wife," which was produced at the Harris Theatre, New York, Nov. 17, 1917.

The new play is a farce and abounds with amusing situations. One of the funniest of these takes place on the night of the elopment of the young wife with a chap who is younger and, temporarily at least, more attractive than her hard-working husband. The latter, hearing of the adventure, insists upon helping the young pair to make a success of it, by offering them his own bungalow in the woods for a roinnitic settings, and his own presence as a chaperon.

"The gowns and negligees worn by Miss Clark in the production were designed especially for the part she days and are considered the most attractive creations she has ever worn in the pictures. Frank Mills is the

THREE MORE STATES RATIFY

Columbus, O., Jung 17 .- The Ohio General Assembly Monday ratified the Federal Woman Suffrage amendment and immediately thereafter passed a bill that will give Obje women the right to vote for presidential electors in 1920, should the Federal amendment not be in effect at that time. The vote on ratification was 73 for to 6 against in the House and in the Senate 27 for to 3 against.
Albany, N. Y., June 17.—The New

York Legislature, without a dissenting vote, Monday night ratified the Rederal woman suffrage amendment New York is the fifth state to ratify.

Topeka, Kan., June 17,-The Kansas Legislature in special session Monday. unanimously ratified the Woman Suffrage amendment to the United States

MENGER OF CAST.

Donald L. Finlayson, Dartmouth College, 13 of Ryo Heach, is one of the members of the east of the Dark-mouth Dramatte Association in the musical comedy, "Oh, Doctor!" It is to bo, presented at the Auditorium in Manchester on June 29,

PRESIDENT TO **TOUR COUNTRY** FOR TREATY

(By Associated Press) Washington, June 16-President

Wilson because of a divided senate proposes to carry the light for the ratfilention of the treaty to the people. He exhects to muke it sheaking this came known when in his reply to the sonal retaining to five them, sope of the freety until it was signed, he infinites his views. A tentative in-teriory has heen laid out by Secretary Tungity subject to the approval of the President. The new development did not surprise the senute or officials here, who had expected that he might

SHATTUCK TRAFFIC MANAGER ISSUES NOTICE TO WORKMEN

Says Train Will Run Regardless of Report to the Contrary.

H. E. Sterling, traffic manager of the L. H. Shattuck Company, has issuch a notice to the men who are on-ployed at the plant living in Newbury port and other places who patronize the Boston and Maine train running between Newhmiynart and Newling-

ton for the benefit of such workmen.

Mr. Storling claims there is n truth in the report that this train will be illecontinued on June 30 regardless of the statements trade by navy officials following a conference with B. & M. officials a few weeks ago, He states that this train in question will run as at present until such time as the Shattuck people withdraw the guarantee. He also states to the notice that there will be no large daily deficiproviding the employes of the Atlantic Corporation and the many yard patron ize, the train on rettin movement as they are deling at present. Both the Atlantia Corporation and

the navy yard are working with the Shipping Board and It is possible lt is possible that after the guarantee is withdrawn about July 15 that arrangement, will then he made to continue to run the train. He issues this notice following a conversation with F. T. Grant, Acting. General Passenger Agent of the B. & M.

SALVATION ARMY LECTURE

The illustrated lecture, "The Salva-tion Army in Peace and War," will be given at Salvation Army Hall on Thursday evening. The views shown were made for the U. S. government and include 2800 feet of films taken in France, showing the work of the Salvation Army, the films having but lately been released.

DEGREE OF SCIENCE

Lois A. Sevbolt of this city was mong the graduates of Simmons Colleke who was honored with degree of science, School of Household Economics at the 14th Commencement Exrcises on Monday.



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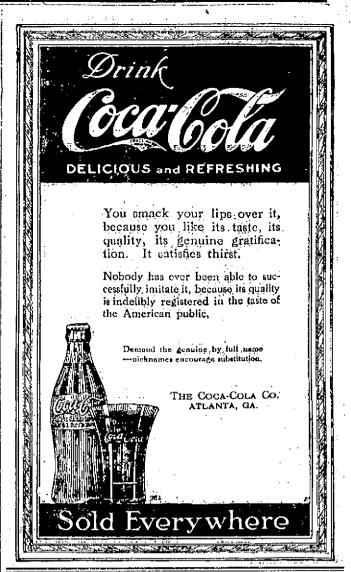
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AMERICAN TROOPS BROUGHT BACK

(By Associated Press)

121 Paso, Juna 25—All American troops which crossed into Melco at eleven o'clock last night to stop the rebels shooting across the border into The eavalry and field artillery re-crossed near Ysletter, Texas twelve filles goutheast of this city.

The Calvalry had persued the Villa forces to well out of the vicintly of the border and away from Juarez.

EVEN SOCIALIST REJECT THE SOVIET FORM

(By Associated Press) Weirman, June 16—The Socialist has rejected a proposal to ra Soviet government for Germany. The pro-posal received but one vote. The Congress adopted a resolution refusing to give pensions to any of the forme members of the Royal family

R. R. SHOPMEN TO STRIKE IN

(By Associated Press) Montreal, June 16-Orders for stelke of 40,000 raffrond shop workmen was ordered to take effect on Wednes-dur. The order followed the request of the Canadian rathrond to reduce the hours of work.

NAVY FLEET

Washington, June 15-Orders making effective the division of the United States naval fleet into two fleets, the Atlantic and Pacific, were issued today by Sericlary of Navy Daniols, Admired H. B. Wilson will have command to the Atlantic fleet and Admired H. D. Wilson will have command to the Atlantic fleet and Admired fl miral Hug hillodoran the command of the Pacine Reet.

Each fleet will have four divisions of battleships, two divisions of cruis-ers, 18 divisions of destroyers, three divisions of submarines and three divisions of mine layer.

TERMS THE **FINAL WORD**

London, June 16-The Peace term ubmitted to Germany today are the final word, Andrew Bonar Law the government spokesman in the House of Common said in his speech for the Victory loan here teday.

LEMON JUICE

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WOMEN DEMAND A 44-HOUR WEEK

Maverbill, June 10-Members of the Womens Stichers Union, voted today

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to demand a forty-four-hour week with the same pay as at present for forty-eight hours. They make the reply to the statement that they will re fuse the demand by saying they will enforce the demands by remaining away from work on Salinday. The cutters went out last week on the same demand and many were shul

HOUSE PASSES NAVY BUDGET

Washington, June 17,-With author Ization for a new three-year build fund for mayat aviation reduced to \$15,000,000, the 1920 mayal appropria-tion bill was passed Monday by the measure carries approximately \$500,000,000 and was passed in virtually the form it came from the naval com mittee. While recommending the abandon

ment of the new building programme, Secretary Daniels vigorously opposed the cut in naval aviation for which he had asked \$45,000,000.

Of the total to be appropriated \$133-060,000 is for continuation of the 1910 ullding programme.

The bill carried \$540,000 for the Bos-on navy yard and \$95,000 for the ton navy yard and \$35,000 for the Portsmouth yard. The Sill provided \$40,000 for two 25-ten floating derricks at the Boston rard had \$500,000 for shore facilities at the Commonwealth dry dock in South Boston.

The Portsmouth provisions in the measure were \$65,000 for a boiler for the power plant and \$30,000 for a lumber and \$400,000 for a lumber and \$400

ber and storage yard.

RYE

Summer guests have appeared at he beaches and the hotels ore well looked for the season.

Mr. Reynaldo Brann is to run the lliney from the electric car line to the Ocean Waco hotel and Ryc North

A serious accident occured at Lang's corner Friday evening when a motor-cycle collided with an automobile badty damaging each machine and selously injuring the driver of the motorevele

A serious cough is prevalent among the children of Rye which seems as distressing as the whooping cough. An evening of much pleasure is too be given next Tuesday evening for the Benefit of the Rye Junor! High School.

David Cohen, violinist, pupit of Host-mann and considered by Boston Criles a youthful marvel, is to give a half house entertainment with the as-sistance of a talented reader from the Rye Beach Summer Colony, Whist will follow for which invitations fro thirty tables have been issued, guests North Hampton, Exeter and Ports-

Schoolsclose for the year Fricky

Mr. and Mrs. Finlayson are attendng the college festivities, their son Denald being a Graduate of Dartmouth this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Herhert planning a two weeks outing starting

DISCONTINUE DRILLS OF STATE GUARD.

Concord, June 17.—A general order They were met by a committee of the was issued by Col. Paul F. Bubbidge, Kreine, of the New Hampshire State der the direction of President Hampshire State Guard Monday, discontinuing the com-many drills of the guard until the Thayer, they inspected the building month of September



HAVERHILL HAS **ANOTHER SHOE**

(By Associated Press)

Haverbill, June 16-About 1700 shoo cutters in this city are out this morn ing, the result of a lock-out by about 35 shoe factories. A complete tle-up of the shoe fadustry here is expected tomorrow morning, when the women stitchers, word heel makers, sola leather werkers and top lift entices will join the cutters and ask for a 41-

hour week. The cutters demand a 4t-hour week which has been dealed. The mon were told they could return to work this morning on the 48-hour week basis. The Manufacturers Association members declare they will not grant the 44-hour week. The union members regard this action by the manufacturers as a lock-out and at a mass meeting today made plans for the walk-out tomorrow morning of the romen stitchers in all the factories

where the cutters are not taken back.
The officials of the Haverbill Shop
Manufacturers' Association said many of the larger manufacturers would close their factories indefinitely be-

fore granting the 44-hour week.
William T. Caswell, former agent of the Cutters' Union is leading the 44-hour-week movement. He said the women workers had endorsed the 44hour week, and that the lock-out of the cutters means a walk-out of the

THE CAUSE OF THE HIGH PRICE

Native strawhereing are to the mor ket and they are drawing a fancy price. Forty and forty-flye cents a box for berries which only a year thirty cents. The reason for the inis a very large cupy and the price is so high that people who were in the habit of taking two boxes several days a week now take one box a week, and ask if there is a war lax for luxury attached.

Derlers and retallers, claim ther have no option but to get the pig price They coat, them more than they over paid before, and, they don't soil as many. The reason given by the farmer is the same as the Indian, who raised the price of bluederries in Kentucky last year, "Dain big war li Europe."

URGE 44 HOUR WEEK FOR JEWS

week, divided into five working days with Saturday a holiday, which would enable Jewish working people to ob-serve fully the Jewish subbath, was recommended in a resolution adopted Monday at the annual convention here of the United Synagogue of America.

A plan is being worked out for a stricter, enforcement of the kosher laws concerning misrepresentation in koshor the sale of spurious kosher meat, acdent of the organization, Extension of the New York State lay covering the subject to other states is contemplated

Ne sald. Standardization of the curriculum in Jewish schools was advocated in a report of the education cummittee, It invited from Rye, Greenland, Braduating from the schools be incor-Hampton, Exeter and Ports- porated into the Junior league of the United Synagogue.

> OFFICIALS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY Y. M. C. A. HERE,

Bert C. Pond, Secretary of the International committee Y. M. C. A. Army and Navy . Department. New York, and Arthur E. Hoffmire, Ex-Sec retary North Eastern Dept., War Work Council, Young Men's Christian Association, were here on Monday. on Daniel street. The Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. directs the homes at Boston. Newport, New York, Philadelphia, Charleston, S. C., and Norfolk, Va. They came here to offer any sukgestions as to the methods of running these Institutions,

OBSERVE CLASS DAY AT STATE COLLEGE.

Durham, June 17.—Monday was Durnam, June 17.—Monday was class day in the commencement pro-strain of New Hampshire college, and Miss Mary Poland of Lebanon, one of the graduating class, made the day premorable, by pitching three innings of gift edged ball for the senfor team ngainst the faculty, the sentors winning by a score of 12 to 3.

The more formal class day exercises

were held in the symnastum Monday afternoon, William E. Shuttleworth of Portsmouth, president of the class,

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gave the address of welcome to guests, and he was followed by Al- ed with phens B. White of Peterborough, who gave the address to the faculty and undergraduates. Miss Mary Ethel

will. The exercises were then concluded with an address by President R. D.

. Thorology in can and sown marched undergraduates. Miss Mary Ethel from Thoppson half to the symmathin Kelleher of Dover read the class life-for the exercises, and at their close retory, and was followed by Mich. If, tuned to Thoppson half, where Miss Moody of Concord, who read the class. Mary E. McCarthy of Dover delivered

the tyy cratton and planted the clas-

The officers of the class are: William B. Shutilaworth of Tortemouth, president: Mirlam A. Sanders of Durham, vice president; Hazello'M. Shedd of Rochester, secretary; Geell C. Dus-tin of Hochester, treasurer.

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Porlsmouth, N. H., Tuesday, June 17, 1919.

University Takes Up Fashion Question.

The home economics department of the University of Illinois has issued a circular on "Fashions." Il was written by Leona Hope, who makes some very sensible criticisms and comments on the foolish fashions of the day, particularly in

After commenting on some of the styles of the times which are nothing short of ridiculous, and questioning why women and girls will adopt them, the writer goes on to point out that June 30, 1920 for active duty on the in addition to being ridiculous some of the styles are positively this agreement, the order from the buharmful to the wearers. She says that the health of many girls rean directs that they have a choice of is broken by the inadequateness of the clothing they wear, and that many are actually deformed by the use of high-heeled and pointed-toed shoes. "I may," she continues, "safely say that half the girls in my classes have hopelessly enlarged by the ideal and pointed-toed shoes. "I may," she continues, "Gots Away on Wednesday and read his too is the classes with think heale and the first too is the classes with think heale and the first too is the classes with think heale and the classes will be actually and the classes with think heale and the classes will be a second to the classes with the classes with the classes with the classes will be classes with the class enlarged big toe joints, due to shoes with high heels and Wednowday forenoon for toreign wat-pointed toes." It is further contended that high heels are one ore where she will become a diagship cause of how legs, though it would probably be difficult to, or one or the fleet on the other side substantiate this claim. There are many bow-legged men who never wore high heels, and not all of the women who wear them are bow-legged, as common observation, now inescap-able by all who walk the streets, makes plain. The writer of the best statton in connecting out of the S-6 of which he will not use use able by all who walk the streets, makes plain. The writer of the 8-6 or which he will not use the article thinks mothers are largely to blame for the evils gineer officer when that submarine in arising from the use of unsuitable clothing and that "they placed to commission, the was formshould advise; restrain and guide their daughters in the selection of clothes to a greater degree than is customary at pres-This may be so, but it is well known that many girls are not taking advice or accepting restraint or guidance from their molliers in the matter of clothing in this day and generation. It is also, a fact that many mothers are as foolish in the matter of dress as their daughters are.

If is a pity that fashion has such a hold on people as it has, Bowing to its unreasonable dictates is the cause of a great deal of discomfort, in addition to many instances of positive injury to health, which should be prized higher than anything which

fashion-following is able to bestow.
While women are worse offenders than men in bowing to While women are worse offenders than men in bowing lo son was held this forences at ten of clock at St. John's church, the recting disclates of fashion, they are not alone in this folly, for ter, Rev. Nelson Religes, conducting men also are guilty of sacrificing comfort to style to a larger the service. The officers of St. John's Lodge, A. F. and A. M. were present

extent than they should be.

But men are progressing. They are not as slavish lo fashion as they were a generation or two ago. Very few are audio Edward II. Admin. George J the men now, who will pinch and deform their feel with shoes Rausa and Fred A. Robbison. too small a practice that was once common, to their everlast to be it said. They now, for the most part, insist upon to the wead. They now, for the most part, insist upon to the dictation of the fashion makers and pay the inevitation of the solution of the fashion makers and pay the inevitation. So John's partsh, He was a member of the church and of the land to the church and of table penalty. Some years ago the helmet hat was in common the vestry, a constant attendant and table penalty. Some years ago the namet hat was in common use in summer, and it was the most confortable hot weather hat ever devised, but the time came when fashion decreed its retirement, and into retirement it went. The same is true of yellow shoes, which are far superior to black for hot weather. Nevertheless in most things pertaining to dress men still insist upon a reasonable degree of comfort, as women should also do.

If would be well in these days of upheaval and overthrow many friends in St. John's narish who

It would be well in these days of upheaval and overthrow many friends in St. John's parish who if the fashion makers could at least be checked in their mad career, but, unfortunately, there is no prospect of such a

happy outcome.

than go to jail. And they would do this in other towns and followed the remains to the Church of cities if the alternative were put up to them. No man can be called a good citizen who is unwilling to pay a poll tax for cattern and nonor in which the desirch privilegge as he enjoye in a country that the such privileges as he enjoys in a country like this.

Washington reports many attempts to smuggle liquor into was well alled with relatives and ecounity, but says the efforts have been successfully met in release. The family was showered the country, but says the efforts have been successfully met in most cases by the custom house officials. There is no doubt that eternal vigilance will be the price of "bone dryness."

At the Ayrshire exposition at Springfield, Mass., some animals were sold for more than \$1,000 each, and a calf one day old brought \$110. Even the farmers have money when you show them what they want.

Railroad business is picking up, particularly in the West, and it is hoped this will serve to lessen the deficit for the next quarter. But those in control should do something more than to sit back and hope.

The Irish societies of America would have liked it much better if President Wilson had left out the word, "unofficially," in telling what he would do for them at the Peace Conference

Dover has joined the procession and is going to "whoop it up" on the Fourth. Independence Day this year will be a rood deal of a day in these United States of America.

The Gypsies are how traveling by automobile, but this does not mean that they will not bear as sharp watching as ever.

After several appeals on the part of the workmen at the Charlestown navy yard to secure an order from the Navi Department was issued on Monday al lowing a board to be appointed to look jute the matter and readjust the wages of the employees so that they will conform with the wages paid for dinilar work on the outside.

Put in At Boston

The Suoth Dakota which salled from the local yard on Sunday put in at the Boston yard for coal and supplies before leaving for Brest, France, to pick

New Commander,

Commander George F. Neal, the new commanding officer of the navy reetving ship at Hinghum, reported for luty on Monday, relieving Capt. W. H.

Team to Lose Balley.

The Navy Yard baseball team are feeling budly over the loss of Bailey their star catcher, who will shortly leave for Newport where he will play for the season.

Reserves Can Have Choice

The Bureau of Navigation has required the alguature of every man in

Will Be Engineer Officer Lieut, C. 13. Bench, Junior grade,ha

OBSEQUIES

The remains of Timothy Sweene who died in Epping, were brought to this city this morning and intermen took place in Calvary cometery, a com-mittal service being held at the grave

Arthur E. Richardson

The funeral of Arthur 12 Richard and the Masonie service was also neld. The bearers were Fred E. Peckham

Interment was in Plue IIII come

Edmund Loary.

The funeral of Edmund Leary took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his residence on 70 Morning street. ceased was held. Father Alex D. Sullivan, P. R., officiated at the high mass of requiem which was sunt with expressions of sympathy and sor-row which were shown by the abun-dance of beautiful floral tribules, which were as follows:
Pillow, "Husband," from wife and

Inflow, "Hisband," from Mrs. Identify; pillow, "Brother," from Mrs. Catherine Ryan and Mrs. Rannah Wille: standing circle from the employes of the hand finish department, Morley Button Co.; spray of fifty-five penotes from Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Duffy and family; spray of white roses from Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hant and family apray of pink carnations from the Misses Harris; spray of white carna-tions, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Saiden and family; spray of red and white carna-tions from Mr. and Mrs. Gardner

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The pullbearers were Officer Michael Kelly, Timothy Donovan, Cornelius, Conkley, John J. Shine, Patrick J. Duffy and Barney Loughila, A delegation of honorary pullbearers from the Ancient Order of Hibernians were Michael P. Morrinsey, Patrick Conway, John Leary and Patrick Walsh. Wil-liam P. Miskell was funeral director.

Dr. E. O. Crossman of Manchester former Collector of Internal Revenue was a visitor here on Monday and made the Herald a pleasant visit.



William Online of Miller avenue, has eturned from France after 14 months service across. He served in the 326th Regiment, \$2d 10 vision, and was in some of the biguest battles of the war. but fortunately was not injured. He is ecciving hearty greetings on his re-

Sherman F. Burke has arrived from overseas in Portland, Me., on the Olympia. He served with the Cama-

CAR GOES HALFWAY OVER STONE WALL

Skids on Oiled Surface and) Women Have Narrow Escape.

Mr.s J. P. Clare a resident of Green land and her daughter had a narrow injury on the escape from serious Greenland road on Monday afternoon when the automobile which she was driving skidded on the newly offed highway, went down an embankment and half way over a stone wall, Mrs. Chare was attempting to make room for another machine to pass and the theence of any sand or gravet on the smooth surface caused the muchine to leave the road and collide with the wall. Mrs. Clare suffered much from the shock but otherwise escaued.

Several other machines have exper lenced many narrow escapes on account of the condition of the road and complaints are numerous to the se lectmen of the town.

MISS O'BRIEN RESIGNS AS SCHOOL NURSE

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Miss Alice M. O'Brien who was ap- office.



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nointed Health and School nurse a fer months ago, has tendered her restg nation to the Board of Health, the Health, the same to take effect on the appointment of her successor. She will return to the work of private nursing which she was engaged in previous to her ap pointment.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends and kind neighbors for the sympathy extended to us in our hour of becareent and for the many beautiful floral

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COMING NUPTIALS.

of Three Rivers, Mass, have issued cards for the wedding of their alece, Miss Carman Stover, and Reuben Lewis Thaver, Jr., the ceremony to Three Rivers, on Saturday, June 28

t 2,30 p. m. Miss Stover is a niece of the Misse. Carrie and Maria Stover of High street and has numerous acquaintances in this city. Mr. Thayer has recently returned from overseas, having served since early in the war with the U. S. Army and a participant in numerous

NOTICE

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Morning

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Pumps

Wednesday 99 C Morning

FOYE'S Glearance

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\$10.00 to\$5.98 Navy Blue Coat) \$7.98 to **\$4.98** \$12,00 to **\$7.98** Children's Russian Suits (Size 4) \$1.25 to98c Navy Blue Coats \$2,00 and \$2,50 to \$1.48 \$**7.**98 to **. . \$4.98** \$2.75 to **\$1.98** (Size 2) Children's Repp Dresses \$2.98 to\$1.98 Boys' Blouses

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PLANNING FOR A 24-HOUR CELEBRATION

A meeting of the Committee on the Fourth of July celebration was held on Monday evening at the, iks Home and considerable progress was made in the plans. Chough was outlined to show that it will be twenty-four hours of celebration, with every opportunity for the returning war voterans to have a good time and mingle with the neutle without the formality of a be-

rade.
The idea of a parade was brought up but it was voted not attempt one, my are to was yourn and attempt only as in the opinion of the committee the soldiers are fed up on parades. There was an option test open for the War

charge of the soliciting of funds and the will appoint a committee and be-nin a convass as soon as possible. The members of the Electrical, workers at the Navy Yard who have agreed to do all of the work, will also canvass the

The band committee reported that they had engaged the Portsmouth City Band for the night before the Pourth and all of the Fourth and the Dover City Band 24 pieces for the Fourth. In addition two dance orchestras have been secured, one a ladies team, and they will play for the danoing.
Dancing will be one of the features

or the celebiation. The committee that secured the lumber for a dance platform of 100 feet square for the Play Grounds and in addition the lumber for addition. The was employed for many years on the navy yard and, was a map greating of the Play Grounds and in addition the lumber of the leaves one son Alvah of them the was of their dance tend and nusic in the Ph.A. C. garden. The plan is to have denicing the right before from 11 or 12 to 2 on the Play Provides, and during the afternoon and evening of the Fourth.

night of the Fourth was left open, to ace if the City Council will make an appropriation for this. They did for years before the war and the commilitée hone that they will help out a this time.
It is planned to have refreshments

a buffet junch, served during the day for all men in uniform and all voterans of the wars, either Civil, Spanish or the wars, either Civil spanish or the World War. In addition the committee have not forgotten the kiddles and they will have to cream and peanuts for the little people. In fact special attention, is to be paid to the vetering and substeed men and the children, the others can take care of themselves and help in making it a great day, for the others.

Empett O'Leary has been appointed to arrange for the community singing and he will secure a leader and the

as in the opinion of the committee the soldlers are fed up on parades. There was an option left open for the War Legion to decide, and if they wish to parade provisions will be made for it.

President F. A. Belifen of the Clamber of Commerce agreed to take charge of the policiting of tunds and

The men in charge, a hustling bunch of workers who are not afraid of work and they propose to make it the biggest day the returning veterans have ever had. Everybody can help and everybody is expected to.

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The Navy Yard won minther game on Monday evening when they de-feated the K of C by 6 to 2 in a game In which the nitchers were generous with gifts. The Navy Yard played a good game, and Monk who appeared for the first time pitched good ball, although he was inclined to be a little wild at times, passing six men. He batted well and fielded his position in good shape.

Lowis started for the K. C. and ir the account he went wild and after passing three men and being tugched for two singles he was relieved by Wood who finished the gains.

the first inning, Kelley filed to Mastan; Thomone drow a pass and stole second, want to third on a passed ball and scored on Estabrook's single after Angwin had struck out; Moran walked but Connors was retired. Broderick to M. W. Hayes. One run. The Navy Yard Hed hi their half

after two men and horn retired. Gannon by the strike out route, and Balley on a fly to Wood; M. W. Hayes hit for two bases and scored on Leonard's single; Irvino hit to Kalley who forced

Leonard at second. One run,
The Knights again took the lead in thể second; lifter two then were gone Wood and Patterson going out, W. L. Hayes to M. W. Hayes; Lewis walked and went to second on Monk's batk and stole third; Kelley walked and atolo accoud, and Thumone cume the

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with a timely single to center, scoring DR. GEORGE Yours, but Kelley in trying to score DR. GEORGE was thrown out by Gannon at the plate. One ruh.

The Navy Yard took the lead away in their half; Broderick, Masian and W. I. Hayes were presented with passes, although Brodorlek was nipped between second and third, Monk sln-gled and Mustan secred; Gamon filed to Meran and Halley singled, scoring W. L. Hayes but M. W. Hayes filed to Могай. Тwo gunz.

Moran. Two runs.

The Knights were out in order in the third; Adamin and Estabrook on the third; Adamin and Estabrook on the third; Adamin and Moran was through out by W. L. Iffices.

Wood and Angyth were the battery for the K. C. Lewis going to center and Patterson to right; Econord was thrown out by Wood Iryne by Kelley and Broderick raised a fout for Angwin. Angwin.

Angwin.

Fourth faulus. Conners fless to Mastan, Wood faungd and Patterson singled: Lewis struck out. The Navy Yard team but the game

away hore with three runs; Mastan was through out by Timmons; W. L. Huyes was safe on Estabrook's fum-ble; Monk singled sending Huyes around to third; Gamon singled and Hayes and Monk scored, and in the throw-in County went to third, and on Angwin's wild peg to third scored Bailey drew a pass but was doubled at first on Hayes, fly to Morah in felt

Three runs.

In the fifth the Knights got two men on but falled to score; Kelloy was thrown out by Monk; Thomors and Angwin walked, but Estabrooked and

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n bases—Brodorick, Mastan, Monk of bases—Brotheriok, Mazika, Mode, Kolley, Angwin; First base on balls— off Monk 0, off Lewis 2, off Wood; Struck out—by Monk 4, by Lewis
Double plays—Moran and Conners Passed ball—Dalley; Time—56 min Umphres-Woods and Heffernan; Attendance-2000.

MISS WATERS TO CONCLUDE DUTIES, AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Ruth Wheaton Waters, teacher of English at the lucal bleh school, is ing accepted a position as teacher of English at the Muckinglam School, Springfield, Mass. Miss Waters re-signed her position last Pebruary and received her new appointment then but remained here for the close of the

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of legislation providing strict enforce-men of war-time prohibition is expectrd in Congress this week, despite the saturday appeal of organized labor for repeal of the law.

First artien probably will be taken In the House, where the Judiciary committee is planning to have the enforcement net uit cendy for consider tion as soon as appropriation bills are Thursday. The drys are strong enough in committee to report out a bit very similar, to the one introduced by ls carried out.

Admit "Drys" Strength "Wets" admit they will not be able to get repeat resolutions out of combut are planning to make a fight or morning hour, when Senator Knox the floor to exempt light whies and will execute his right to call it up sear when the enforcement legislation; and will speak on it. The former Sec

such a short time that the Senate will have ample time to take similar no-tion before July. Should the President epent the net, as many Democratic will, be dropped and similar legislation will be prepared for the enforce-ment of constitutional prohibition.

The House committee is planning to take strict measures to prevent any evading of the art through "camouflaged" drugs and patent medicines. Making of denatured alcohol from ordinary alcohol is another feature to be watched.

DOVER

can people better than does the coverance of Patriarchs Militant held their annual meeting and field day in this city. Monday. The annual Department Council meeting opened at the Odd Fellows hall at 2 o'clock and at the same time a committee country. if the same time a committee enterrides and showed them the various points of interest in this section. fer, three areoplane squadrons of six In the evening the exercises were held at the City opera house which conshifted of an exhibition drill by Canton Parker, No. 3, P. al., followed by the conferring of the decoration of Chi-valry upon a class of about twentyfive ladies from many sections of the state. The work was performed by General F. D. Holmes of Concord, ansisted by Canton Parker and others. Following the work dancing was enloyed by all.

The annual field day of the Department Council will be held on Wednesday and all Cantons in the state will he represented.

A wedding was solemnized at St. Mary's church Monday morning at 8 c'clock, when Edward M. Savole and Miss Mary A. Dennis, two popular young people of this city, were married. Following the ceremony at the church, the weading party went to the new boine of the newly weds at 106 Payne street, where they held a short reception and received the congratulations of many friends. Following the reception a wedding breakfast was

erved by Arthur W. Simpson, Peter Cote appears as the latest of the Dover hoys who "made good" dur ing the war to arrive home, He is the son of Phillippe Cote of 504 Central Avenue and saw 11 months of active service being a member of the 320th regiment of the famous 80th Division which was in the heat of the big drive tie was discharged on June 9th, having arrived in this country on the U.

S. S. Mobile. John Daley another soldler boy, returned home Saturday after spending Blaomers, Silk Vests, Camisales participated in three engagements participated in three engagements and was wounded only a few days be-

fore the armistice. Harry Segre returned to Dover yesterday after mutting in fourteer months in foreign service. Harry was in the first United Sintes regulars and saw service in the first days, the was also in the cavalry detachment under General Pershing. His numerous

friends in Dover welcome him home. Jeremiah Crowley formerly clerk at Robert Brothers Shoe slore before en-listing in the United States army has returned and has accented a position with Lothrop and Faraham's in the shoe department.

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TEST VOTE IN

the Knox resolution, separating the coverent of the League of Nations Chairman Volstead, which would from the Perce Treaty, will be taken practically make the country bone- in the Scante this week, Administraestically make the country house in the Secrete lits week, Administra-under war-time prohibition if it then opposition to the contrary notwithstanding, if the plan agreed upon in a recent conference of the friends of the resolution does not miscarry ulties because of the "dry" strength, lif two o'clock tomorrow, or after the retary of State has prepared himself Hearings before the Rouse commit. with extreme care, and his address to toe will be completed today, and the Scante tomorrow is expected to Chairman Velstend hopes to push the form a valuable contribution to the enforcement act through the House in literature of thesubject. But such rogular proceedings as this give no opportunity for a vote, and a vote is desired without delay, as priceless time is passing without the only powels" Insist he will, the tegislation tent voice in the United States having been given opportunity to be heard. It is proposed to move during the that the resolution, be taken up. At that time such a motion is not dobatable and the question must be put at once. If the Administration men dare face a showing of the cards, they will oppose the motion, and then both sides straightway will go on record with respect to the merits of the Knox resolutton. Supporters of the resolution are forcing the issue, in the confident hellef that Senator Knox represent the immost convictions of the American people better than does the cove-

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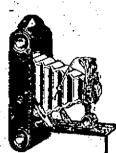
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PERSONALS

Rev. L. H. Thayer has gone to Am-erst Commencement,

Earl Carbee has returned from a few mest elsit at his home in Hooksett. Miss Elizabeth M. Morrissey of dington street is passing a few days i Boston.

as arrived at her home for the sum-

Miss Elizabeth Willard of Hoston has been passing a few days with friends in this city. The Misses Katherine Dolan, Mary

Drury and Teresa Crowley passed the ceck end at Sea Point, Kittery. Mr. and Mrs. Bruest Phipps bay geno on a trip to Portland, Me., before going to California, where they are to

Miss Jeasle Ahearn has taken a podition as absistant to Secretary Edgar H. Baker in the Chamber of Com-

ieree offfice. Frank Lincoln assistant to Surl Sands in the coast guard office, has returned from a few days' visit to

ane Cod, his former home, Miss Eve Roble left this morning a visit to her sister in Pittsheld and from there she goes to Nova

offn to yielt her mother. Misses Vivian Reid and Plorence it Hampton Brach where they have don positions for the summer.

Winfred I. Caswell of the Coast bard office left Monday on a business the to the stations on the Maine coast ing as for an Station No. 1, at South athee, Me.

Today being June 17 and a legal oliday in Massachusetts, a number no are employed in that state are billing in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beane of New igton linve been attending the Comrepresent exercises at Smith College their daughter, Miss Dorla Ream being a member of the senior chisa

Mrs. George Mulholland has returnof from Boston and reopened he mie on Blehards avenue, Her daugher, Mrs. Marion Ross, wife of Lieut, s, U. S. N., and child, are her

nest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Commer of Gardner street. Mr. Knack was a number of the famous 71st Division and has recently arrived home after two years of overseas service with the mone fighting division.

The Misses leaders lates of the Cabredral Schoot, Washington, D. C., and Miss Emily Lace, who attends achoot in Massachusetts, have arrived at the home of their father. Dr. Thom W. Large, on Court street, to pass be summer vacation.

O. M. Maxam of Washington, D. C. thief of the division of operation of the U.S. Const Guard has recently been in this city on business connec-ted with the Coust - Guard service. While here he visited the coast guard station at Plum Island, Newburyport.

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LOST--Such is the case if you don't grasp the apportunity and buy your Ford tires now for \$13.00 each or \$25.00 a pair at Histon Garage Co. h 3t Jn[7

POLICE COURT

Judge Adams presided in the muni cipal court loday and heard the sev-eral cases. Albert C. Venderleith of this city

was beard on the charge of passing a worthless check to the amount of \$9 He pleaded not guilty and was held, for a further heaving a week later in the sum of \$500.

Peter J. Parley of Biddeford, an ex-solitier who was arrested at Nobles Island on Monday afternoon after a chase by the police, was arraigned on a charge of operating an automobile white under the influence of Bestor the pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$6.94. Parley was Criving a large truck on his way from Chelses to Diddeford and while passing through Fleet street caused some damage in collision with another machine for which he made a settle-

The case of James Pappas, charged Ith threatening bodily harm to Kotlos leannakolls, was not prossed on agree-nent of both praties. The affair grew out of some argument over help in the restaurant of Pappas on Market street.

SURFMAN AT THE ISLES OF SHOALS **BRINGS BACK BRIDE**

The men at the Coast Guard station 14 at the Isle of Shoats, combined with the men of the radio station and hote employes at the Oceanic gave a reception on Monday evening to Elmer Alley, a surfman in the coast guard, who refuence to duty bringing with him a bride who was formerly Miss Belva Alley of Beals, Me. A banquet was served at the coast guard studen where twenty-six people were gathered. Mr. and Mrs. Alley will reside a one of the cottages on Appledo Island,

K. OF C. NOTES

The Thursday night dance for mer of the Service will be held this week

is usual. There will be a meeting of the Council this evening. Supervisor Broderick from the Su

remo Council, met with the War Activities...Committee and the Secretary will be started at once to find employ ment for men leaving the service.

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Ameri C. Vonderleith, a former navy nan, was placed under arrest by the police on Monday for the alleged passing of a worthless check amounting to 160. The check was accepted by Dr. M. f. Hoger for professional services and made out on the Colonial National Bank of New York. The trans-action took place a week ago and on Monday the New York bank returned the check with a notification that Vonderleith was not known and that there

was no deposit under his name.

The letter or notification fell into the bunds of Miss Bogar's sister, who informed the police. Dr. Bogur being In the South at present, the case it police court went over for a few days pending her return,

The defendant was recently married in this city on the expiration of his discharge from the service.

NOTICE — ELECTRICIANS

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